

GREAT THROG IS GIVEN GOOD CARD

Races Are Thrilling—Track Running Record Broken—Good Time Made.

For the benefit of the thousands who came out to see and enjoy the racing card at the Fair Grounds yesterday was far and away the best yet presented. There was a thrill a moment and at least one record for the local track was broken, when Cloud ran the mile in the last event in 1:41 1-5. The 2:38 trot proved the fastest heat of the present meet was run when Moelle after finishing second and third in the two previous heats stepped the third mile in 2:11 1-4 to the delight of everyone but her owner and driver who did not relish the mark set against the mare. It was a grand race and a battle all the way between the winner and Berka. Michael Morris's Washington mare. Not an accident marred the day and ideal weather with a track faster than on any of the previous days all combined to give the sportily inclined a great entertainment.

In the first carded event Greatest Line, piloted by Welch, just two hours out of the care, after a ride from North Adams, Mass., stepped away from her field and cantered home a winner in three straight heats without over exertion. Exall was her only challenger but the gelding didn't have the stamina to wear down his opponent. Evelyn Patchen and Olive finished in the order named.

The 2:15 stake trot for a purse of \$1,000 went to the favorite, Herman P. Tyson's Harry J., also in straight heats. Judge Palmer, the Petersburg gelding acted badly from the start and was distanced in the first heat. Alfonso not second money. Afton L. third money and Star Grattan fourth.

The big race was between Berka, owned by Michael Morris, of Washington, and handled by Corbin, and Moelle, belonging to James Florey, of Bryn Mawr. Pa. Berka gained the first two heats and looked a sure winner. Not until the third heat did Moelle drive Moelle. Then he set such a fast pace with Berka's challenging every inch of the ground, that the mile was done in 2:12 1-4, remarkably fast time, considering the condition of the track. Despite this effort, the mare came back gamely, winning the next two heats in good style. Berka, always ready to do battle. Dago, another Tyson horse, was third with Bon Ton fourth.

Nothing extraordinary was produced by the runners, the favorites winning in all but one event. Earl of Richmond was away in front and came in pulled ahead of his field in the five-furlong dash. Huda's Sister was second and Fanchette showed. The steeplechase was a center for Mystic Light, with Benala second and Arnone. Bob Taylor's mount, third. The three-quarter run was grabbed by Promised Land, well backed. Masks and Faces got the place and Harvey F. was third.

The mile run upset the talent, a good graced horse, Cloud, winning. The Royal Prince, heavily backed, second and Little England third. Jockey Madaria was suspended by Secretary Gardner for crowding Forehand on Cloud in the stretch. He will be down for the rest of the meet.

Fergusson, who is under contract to Snapper Garrison, will ride for August Belmont next season, the millionaire having purchased the boy's services for \$2,500. The boy has been remarkably successful here, riding Brush and Senegambia, the latter twice, to victory.

The card to-day is equally as attractive as that of yesterday. There will be three harness races, a free-for-all, and two stake events. In addition there will be a race on the flat and the King Corn steeplechase. The summaries of yesterday's events follow, together with the program and entries for to-day:

Summaries.

First race (harness)—free-for-all; pace or trot; purse \$600: Greatest Line, br. m. (Welch) 1 1 1; Exall, ch. g. (McGrath) 2 2 2; Evelyn Patchen, ch. f. (Armstrong) 3 4 4; Olive F., b. m. (Armstrong) 4 4 4.

Time of heats—2:10, 2:11 3-4, 2:14. Second race—2:15 trot; stake \$1,000: Harry J., blk. h. (Tyson) 1 1 1; Alfonso, br. g. (Drake) 2 2 2; Afton L., blk. h. (McGrath) 3 3 3; Star Grattan, blk. h. (Mitchell) 4 4 4; Humbolt, b. g. (Earing) 4 5 5; Judge Palmer, b. h. (Daughters) 4 1 1.

Time of heats—2:13 1-4, 2:13 3-4, 2:14 3-4. Third race—2:27 trot; stake \$2,000: Moelle, b. m. (McGrath) 3 2 1 1; Berka, b. m. (Corbin) 1 1 2 2; Dago, b. g. (Tyson) 2 2 3 2; Bonton, b. h. (Merrifield) 4 4 4 4; Red Prodigal, b. h. (Macey) 5 5 4.

Time of heats—2:17 1-4, 2:15 1-4, 2:13 1-4, 2:24 1-4, 2:15 1-5. Running.

Fourth race—For all ages; five furlongs, purse \$250. Earl of Richmond, 106 (Garner), won; Huda's Sister, 101 (Adams), second; Fanchette, 108 (Madaria), third. Time, 1:03 -2.

Garden of Roses, Elsie Herndon, Susan Veno Von Galinda, Bendaga, Doc Tracy, also ran.

Fifth race—Commonwealth Club Handicap Steeplechase. About two miles; purse \$400—Mystic Light, 169 (Dayton), won; Benala, 135 (Jackson), second; Arnone, 142 (Taylor), third. Time, 4:03 1-5. Bound Brook, Montfollo, also ran.

Sixth race—three year-olds and upwards, six furlongs; purse \$225—Promised Land, 105 (Fergusson), won;

PITCHERS OF YESTERDAY'S NOTABLE TIE GAME



Collins, Hall and Redmont at top. Root on's trio of hurlers; Christy Mathewson, who stuck through the eleven innings of fierce play.

THOUSANDS STAY TO WATCH GAME

The Times-Dispatch Scoreboard Crowd Gives Real Imitation of Live Fans.

Nearly every red-blooded man in Richmond who was not at the fair yesterday added his presence to the thousands on the south slope of Capitol Square, screaming and cheering as the play in the second Red Sox-Giant world series game was flashed from Boston to The Times-Dispatch scoreboard in Bank Street. By conservative estimate as many as 2,000 wild-eyed baseball fans were huddled in front of the board as early as 10 a.m.

Many died-in-the-wool fans were ranged in front of the scoreboard some time before the game was scheduled to begin, scrambling for the most advantageous seats on the grassy bleachers. As the dinner hour passed and the play got under full swing the excited crowd was steadily augmented by fans too anxious about the game to do anything but run to the board. For breathless excitement yesterday's Olympic encounter easily surpassed anything of the kind heretofore staged, the score shifting almost every inning.

When the news was magnified to the crowd at the beginning of the twelfth inning that the game had been called on account of darkness, a sigh of disappointment went up.

"Aw, what you givin' us," the hungry rosters yelled back to the megaphone man. Loath to believe that the memorable conflict was to close without a decision, the crowd finally became convinced that there was to be no more during the afternoon and melted away sorrowfully.

Everywhere a winner. Tuesday the crowd yelled lustily for Boston, and yesterday the sentiment did not shift. When, with New York's score running in the last half of the tenth, Tris Speaker drove a ball over the center field fence, the crowd in the Square went wild, men throwing hats and newspapers in the air and shouting themselves hoarse. The heavy crowd of Heroes and Markie came in for a hearty cheer, but the cheering for Speaker's feat was riotous. At this stage of the game the police squad stationed to keep the crowd from blocking Bank Street actually became too thrilled with the game to mind the pushing fans, who pressed up toward the scoreboard and filled the street with bobbing heads.

The Times-Dispatch scoreboard will begin flashing the plays of to-day's game at 3 o'clock sharp. The accuracy and detail with which every strike thrown, every ball hit, every player moved around the bases, just a fraction after the motions were made on the Boston field, was incredible to those who came for the first time to watch the progress of the battle, and before men knew it they were shouting "Strike 'em out," "Take 'em out," and all but seeing their favorite take his mighty swing at the ball.

COACHES WATCH ORANGE AND BLUE

Fully Half-Dozen Instructors on Field—Scrubs Score on Varsity.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlottesville, Va., October 9.—Virginia's first and second teams engaged in a strenuous workout to-day in the presence of half dozen coaches, the latest alumnus arrival being W. Christie Benet, of Columbia, S. C., a superb tackle in his day, who has a brother appearing for this year's eleven. Head Coach Elliott and Dr. Neff and Mad-dux spent a long time with the ends, instructing them how to break up inter-ference, while Benet looked after the other line men. The squad rejoiced over the omission of the daily drill in tackling.

After the workout the regulars were lined up against the second team for a twenty-minute scrimmage. The scrubs sprang a surprise on the Varsity, scoring the only touchdown of the day. Fullback Blanchard and Halfback Rumbough were the chief ground gainers. Rumbough got yard after yard, five yards, and Blanchard made twenty through the line, crossing the Varsity goal. The Varsity experimented considerably with the forward pass, but although several of the tosses netted good gains, the scrub goal line was uncrossed. Randolph, Coach, Cook and Thoms composed the regular backfield. The backfield was a quartet of the two Blanchards and Rumbough and Benet.

In the half-hour scrimmage between the second and third teams the scrub's Jack Coleman stood out prominently. Acree, who dislocated his shoulder Monday, was back in uniform and followed the Varsity through sign practice.

BINGHAM SCHOOL FOOTBALL DATES

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Ashville, N. C., October 9.—James W. Carter, coach of Bingham School football team, has arranged and announced the following schedule:

October 13—Westminster Academy at Asheville.
October 18—University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
October 22—King's College at Asheville.
November 3—Tennessee Reserves at Asheville.
November 8—Sewanee Military Academy at Asheville.
November 9—University of South Carolina at Columbia.
November 23—Riverside Military Academy at the Georgia Reserves.
November 25—Haworth School at Asheville.
The team is putting in some good hard work now, and the men have shown up well on the practice field. The coaches promise to be a very successful one, and the management of the eleven is confident that the players will acquit themselves ably in the games. The schedule, as announced, is subject to change, and it is more than likely that other games will be arranged before the end of the season. The local Y. M. C. team will be played two games, and challenges have been issued to other surrounding schools asking for contests.

Amusements

Academy—"Baby Mine," matinee and night.

Bojje—"Madame X," matinee and night.

Colonial—Yanderville.

Empire—Yanderville.

Lubin—Yanderville.

Little Theatre—Pictures and Songs.

Corner—Stone Is Laid.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Alexandria, Va., October 9.—The cornerstone of the Presbyterian building at the corner of Prince and St. Asaph Streets was laid this afternoon by members of Alexandria's Washington Lodge of Masons with the usual Masonic rites. Afterward an address, giving a history of the structure, was made by Rev. J. L. Allison, D. D., pastor of the local church.

St. Louis, October 9.—The local National League won the opening game of the inter-

Boston Sunset Earlier Than Ours

When it was announced yesterday by The Times-Dispatch scoreboard operators that the game in Boston had been called on account of darkness, while the sun was still shining brightly in Richmond, many rosters screamed fraud. With much indignation they declared that it was a frame-up to get more gate money, and that the play could have proceeded. While Boston and Richmond both have Eastern time, there is a big difference in the sunset time. Morning papers in Boston on Tuesday showed that the sun set that afternoon at 5:14. The official sunset time in Richmond on Tuesday was 5:44, a difference of thirty minutes, and it was the same yesterday. However, it was clear in Richmond and cloudy in Boston. It is just as well to know the facts before branding the big league managers as robbers.

Running Races.

Fourth race, purse \$250, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs—Spring Up, *101; Doc Tracy, *99; Brush, *113; Blitz, 101; Uncle Obie, 112.

Fifth race, purse \$250, all ages, five furlongs—Gallinda, 109; Silver Looka, 112; Deduction, 110; Takahira, 113; Grafs, 110; Thesis, 103; Gold Check, 112.

Sixth race, purse \$225, King Corn steeplechase, two miles—La Franchise, 154; Twilight, 149; Glenora Twilight, 146; Ben Cole, 153.

Seventh race, purse \$350, three-year-

olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—Agnier, 104; Senegambian, *103; Rose F., 106; Blue Moose, 111; Earl of Richmond, 111; Profile, 109; Otogo, 109; First Peep, 114.

"Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. First running race will be called at 3 o'clock.

A running program will be announced for Saturday, October 12, and will include a race for hunters, one mile on the flat, and a race for ponies owned in Troop A. Fifteenth Cavalry, quarter of a mile, at catch weights.

Race Saturday.

First race, purse \$300, of which \$50 for the second, \$15 for third, for three-year-olds and upward, that have started at this fair and not been placed first or second; seven pounds below scale. Those not placed third at this fair allowed four pounds. The winner to be entered to be sold at auction for \$750. Five and one-half furlongs.

Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second horse and \$15 to third, for all ages, non-winners of two races at this fair. The winner to be entered to be sold at auction for \$750. If for loss, three pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$750. Non-winners since October 1 allowed five pounds five furlongs.

Third race, purse \$200, of which \$50 for the second horse and \$15 to third; for three-year-olds and upward; non-winners of two races since October 5; twelve pounds below the scale. Winners at this fair five pounds.

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THIS SPEAKER

We have run about the game in the track today, when clouds hid by

"LARRY" COYLE

Captain of Giants, whose defensive and offensive play has been the feature of the 1924 world's series.